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## GITANAS SPONSOR BENEFIT DANCE TONIGHT

### Jaysee To Hold Honor Group Conclave

Delegates From 15 Coast Schools To Attend Next Week

Fifteen junior college chapters of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be the guests of the local honor society at the state convention to be held on this campus April 13.

Program numbers which have already been secured for the affair include vocal solos by Agnes De-Busk and Cleo Smith, piano selections by Everard Stovall, a flute solo by Philip Hood, and a dance, "Grotesque", by members of the natural dancing class.

Following a morning program and discussion groups a luncheon will be held for the delegates in Ebell clubhouse. A dance in the Y. M. C. A. lobby and patio has been arranged to follow the luncheon. Programs and decorations will carry out a Spanish theme.

Junior colleges represented will be Chaffey, Pasadena, Glendale, San Bernardino, Fullerton, Santa Rosa, Citrus, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Santa Maria, Pomona, Kern County, Taft, Compton, Modesto, and Coalinga Extension Center (Fresno).

### Del Ano Launches Snapshot Drive

Beginning Wednesday the annual drive for student snapshots for the college yearbook was begun by the Del Ano snapshot staff, headed by Ruth Christ and Frances Was.

The drive will be continued until the week after spring vacation, the last week being set aside for Snapshot week. A box in the main office has been reserved for the students to place their pictures in after they have been developed.

### Santa Ana To Entertain Verse Book Group

That Santa Ana will be host at the annual First the Blade convention in May was the announcement made today by T. H. Glenn, head of the English department.

It is customary each year for the school publishing First the Blade, anthology of California verse, to entertain the contributors, English instructors and those interested in the book when the volume is ready for distribution.

### Wilson Picks Fiesta Locations

Definite locations for various parts of the eighth annual Fiesta to be held here May 10 were being decided this week, according to Fiesta Manager Lucian Wilson.

The arena to be used in the morning and afternoon programs will be located behind the Board of Education building and the booths of the various clubs will surround it.

A guest table for the luncheon will probably be located in one of the lounges and the dinner which is given free to Orange county high school seniors will be served on the tennis courts behind College hall.

### Prizes Will Total \$10 For Essay On "Why I Like Junior College"

Cash prizes totalling \$10 were announced today by El Don for the winners of the annual Fiesta essay contest sponsored each spring by the college newspaper. The awards will be made for the three best 250-word essays on the subject, "Why I Like Junior College." The contest closes Monday, April 22.

Winner of the first prize will receive \$5, with \$3 going to the second place winner and \$2 for the third prize. T. H. Glenn, head of the college English department and Fiesta faculty adviser will serve as chairman of the contest judges.

The total value of the prizes is increased this year to twice that of former years in an effort to attract a large number of contestants, according to John H. McCoy, journalism adviser. In previous years only two cash awards have been made, a first prize of \$3 and a second prize of \$2.

**Any Student Eligible**  
Any regularly enrolled junior college student is eligible to compete for the cash awards, there being no restriction except that the essays be at least 250 words but not more than 300 words in length. Winners will be announced and prizes awarded at the Fiesta, May 10.

Prize winning essays will be published in the special 24-page El Don magazine which will be circulated Fiesta day.

Ruth Warner received the first prize in the contest last year, the second award going to Naomi Wheeler. The contest is one of the features of the annual Fiesta day celebration.

### State Highway Patrol Presents Assembly

In order to stress the importance of sane driving the California highway patrol gave an assembly Wednesday which featured George Stinson, the "singing cop," and a short informative safety talk.

Nelson Rogers and Alice Martin, jaysee students, each gave a solo accompanied by John Henderson and Beatrice Granas respectively.

### Gauchos To Award Prize At Dance

A five pound box of candy will be presented to the holder of the lucky ticket at the Gaucho Spring Sport dance, it was announced today by Harris Warren, chairman. The only requirement is that the ticket must have been purchased during the pre-sale of the ducats.

Warren has revealed the eight dances which will be printed on the program. They are "The School Song," "Blue Moon," "When I Grow Too Old to Dream," "Sing a Happy Song," "In My Solitude," "Clouds," "Melody of Broadway," "Wear a Little White Gardenia."

"Students need not fear having their clothes mused or their shoes stepped on as is usually the case at a dance, because we are having the largest hall ever secured for a school affair, and there will be plenty of room for everyone," stated Warren, head of the committee in charge.

Belmont Surf club at Belmont Shores has been secured for the dance which will be on the evening of April 12.

### Navigation Expert Will Speak Here Tuesday

Captain C. W. Pyle, officer in charge of the Army navigation school at Rockwell field, San Diego, has tentatively been secured to speak before the navigation class next Tuesday.

"This is the only school that the United States Army has," states H. O. Russell, navigation class instructor.

Russell added that Pyle expressed the hope that all Army flying officers will eventually take instruction in the navigation school.

Harold Gattey, who was navigator for Wiley Post's around the world flight in 1931, is chief technical adviser of the Army school.

### Spring Vacation To Begin April 12

Spring vacation will begin on April 12 and classes will be resumed on April 22, it was learned today from an announcement made by the college office.

This will be the last vacation except for Memorial day on May 30 until the summer vacation starting June 13.

### WEATHER FORECAST

BY J. C. BUREAU

Continued fair Saturday and Sunday. Warm nights. Moderate west winds.

### New Student Tickets Are Ready For Exchange

"Associated Student tickets holders should exchange their old books for new ones in the business office immediately," stated Wayne Wilhite, treasurer, today. The new books contain the rest of the semester's activities.

Old books expired with activities for March and began with Wednesday's afternoon dance. The next ticket is for the baseball game with Pomona, and the new book contains the Gaucho dance coupon.

### Lycan, Opera Head, Announces Ticket Contest

Steps were taken this week to stimulate opera interest with announcement of an all-college ticket sales contest embracing service club members and non-club men and women.

Maurice Lycan, freshman opera manager, made the announcement. Plans, he said, are still nebulous.

It is expected to give monetary awards to the club with the greatest sale index. A merchandise prize is in the offing for the winning man and woman student not associated with a club. "All sales will have to exceed an, as yet undesignated, figure," Lycan declared.

Day by day reports of the progress of the contest will be revealed on a giant scoreboard to be located in College hall, it was reported.

The opera, annual big show of the college, is scheduled to run two nights in Orange, April 26 and 27.

### Bishop, Owens Make Debate Record

Glenn Bishop and Claude Owens, local championship debaters, hold an enviable record in debate competition.

Neither man has lost a debate since he entered jaysee, although they have not always been on the same team.

If Owens and Bishop had lost in the championship finals both of them would have ruined their records since they were debating together.

### Geologists To Take Canyon Trip

Plans for an eight day trip to the Grand Canyon during Easter vacation were being completed today by members of geology classes under the direction of Instructor H. A. Scott.

Approximately 20 students have already signified their intentions to go on the excursion which will start Saturday, April 13.

According to tentative plans, the group will visit the Essex caves, spend two days at the Grand Canyon, inspect the Walnut Canyon cliff dwellings, visit Meteor crater, and travel on to the Adamana petrified forest. They intend to return to Santa Ana on Sunday, April 21

### Loan Fund To Get Receipts; Capacity Crowd Is Expected

Approximately 200 college students are expected to attend the Student Loan benefit dance tonight at the American Legion Veteran's hall at 8 o'clock, as estimated today by Suzanne Clark, Las Gitanas president. The affair is under the sponsorship of this organization.

The dance is annually sponsored by the Gitanas for the student loan fund which has been established for the aid of students needing help in attaining a college education. Tickets are priced at 15 cents, according to Betty Woods, dance chairman. Those having De Molay cards will be charged 10 cents.

Committee heads for the affair are: Joy Lee Henderson, decorations; Mary Paxton, punch; and Jean Paxton, music. Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas and Miss Carol Erskine, club advisers, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint will be chaperones for the evening.

Music will be furnished by Glenn Evans and his recordings. The hall will be decorated with the organization colors. DeMolay and Job's Daughters are combining with Las Gitanas for the affair tonight.

### Clubs Are Assigned To Picnic Jobs

With the assignment of duties to the clubs, plans for the spring picnic scheduled for April 29 at Irvine park were under way today. Marian Hawk, social commissioner is general chairman for the affair.

Committees are as follows: Las Meninas, food; Spinsters, dance; Gauchos, serving; Junior Lions, clean-up; Buccaneers, transportation; Bachelors, tables and fires; and Orphan Kiddies, entertainment.

### Fiesta Booths Will Receive Half Of Profit

Clubs operating booths at the Fiesta this year are to receive 50 per cent of the profits instead of turning all proceeds over to the Associated students as has been done in previous years, according to a statement issued this week to all club presidents by Sam Gosney, Fiesta booth chairman.

Plans for the booths are to be turned in to Gosney as soon as possible. "Preference will be given to the first plans and requests handed in," Gosney stated.



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## Editorial Alley

By Jack Pegues

Prelude to even greater figures of fiscal successes, the Dinette's March report will show a profit—and this after making good an approximately \$100 deficit for the preceeding month.

Manager Cleo Smith's report was made privately to Dean Fisk Tuesday, revealing a surplus margin. A public report to the Executive board will be made this afternoon at that body's regular weekly session.

Smith's figures clearly mark a turning point in the development of the cafeteria. The red ink of the first two months threatened to dress the proposition up as a failure. And administrative brows were darker than Egypt as they saw possibility of the original investment blown.

One quarter lampooned the venture from the first, although their diatribe was based entirely on personal indulgence. But all is well now with success in sight.

Tritonic in the cafeteria's new deal has been the influence of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. Operating cost from the student angle has been cut to the bone by employing FERA labor.

Probably only a fourth of the cafeteria workers are employed by the college. The rest are on government pay rolls.

Incidentally, the whole FERA set-up is due for a shake-down, if regulations governing employment mean anything. With many relief workers those regulations are most honored in the breach.

This fact can probably be directly ascribed to two causes.

First, the money is too easy to get. Students openly boast of exaggerating their need to get "date jack". Some carry other jobs in addition to their government labor. Relief administrators are, apparently, unaware of this.

Second is the utter impossibility of accurately checking employment rosters for violations of the sort just named. Gypping government agencies and fooling their inspectors, no matter how competent, seems to be a game that any pseudo-intellectual or college crackpot can play profitably.

The whole scheme, once so heartily endorsed by those who deplored college enrollment figures because of a depression the students themselves were not responsible for, is now apparently only another New Deal appellation that the donkey ran away with.

This writer fails utterly to see with the various species of Rooseveltian bitter-enders the "nobleness" and super-super "virtue" with which the program was conceived. Moral rectitude does not discharge failure. Expensive blunders are not excused by presidential integrity. To put it quite badly, don't laugh Mr. Taxpayer, the only money the New Deal is spending is yours.

## Student Loans

Advertisement of the Las Gitanas' student loan fund benefit dance has revealed the fact that there are many junior college students who know nothing about the fund and hence are not inclined to support it. Facts published by the Student Loan committee in its annual report reveals the value of the project.

Loans are made to students to continue their education in amounts up to \$300 which is payable two years after graduation. There is no interest until that time, when four per cent is charged. As soon as the money is paid back, it is reloaned without even any charge for bookkeeping.

At the present time the fund has outstanding loans amounting to \$12,249.47. Last year loans made totaled \$1,230 and helped 11 students. Since the fund was established in 1921 \$19,419.97 has been loaned out to 121 men and women. \$6,920.50 of this has been repaid.

There is an especially urgent need for money this year. In normal times most loans are repaid in four years. However, present conditions have reduced the amount of repayments and produced a greater need for money to loan. Last year only one tenth of the applicants could be helped, and even then part of the money used was borrowed.

This year there is likely to be an even greater need from our fellow students for financial aid in order to finish their education. At present the balance of the fund is only \$36.37. This, of course, will not begin to supply the demand which will be put on it. The fund will have to be increased before the end of the year, and it is up to us, as students, to help. The least we can do is to attend the benefit dance tonight instead of a show or another dance.

So let's see you and you and you at the Legion hall tonight.

## SPRING DAZE

Spring Vacation! Aren't those beautiful words? Just think. Only one more week of listening to the local pedagogues' rantings, lecturing and teaching in general, and then one glorious half fortnight of luxurious freedom and rest.

The pedagogues probably welcome that "week just around the corner" just as much as their "knowledge-hungry" pupils. Both look forward to that great day, April 13, just as Columbus looked forward to that day when the barnacle-burdened bow of his ship would nose into a new tract of real estate. Both look forward to a new world.

The new world for the pedagogues will consist of a nice long rest period. Some will browse around in libraries reading old textbooks, while others will leisurely think up newer and more difficult test questions. The rest will also do nothing worth while.

Now the new world that the pedagogues' pupils look forward to, is just a little different in most cases. Plans have already been formulated for house parties at the beach, at the sea shore, or else along that sandy stretch where the Pacific comes in contact with sunny California under the invigorating, vitamin-producing sun which makes the cheeks of little children from jay-see as rosy and red as W. C. Field's nose.

The little dears know what is good for them and will wax healthy and gain strength for the remaining quarter of school. They will probably stay out in the sun's life-giving rays 25 hours a day, even neglecting to retire to bed at night. The result is that the little rascals usually use up much more energy than they can manufacture.

Two fourths of a fortnight later the pedagogues and the pupils trudge back to the institute of higher learning. The pupils are more tired than before they had their week of rest, and no change is seen in the pedagogues since they "just don't ever change, it seems."

It's the same old story, and the pupils say in unison, "We'll never do that again"; but they will.

That's where the Spring Daze comes in.

The Houston, Texas, high school journalists print their school paper in English and Spanish because the school is near the border and has many Mexican students.

The Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference is advocating twilight collegiate baseball games as a means of increasing interest in the sport.

## Here 'n There In Radio

By Jack McCarty

Ben Bernie and his lads hate to travel between two towns by bus. Two misadventures are responsible for their feelings. Once in the mid-West the driver fell asleep and their conveyance toppled over in a ditch doing a lot of damage to their instruments. Again in New England the bus skidded and came to an abrupt stop by contact with a tree. Some of the lads were cut by flying glass, but none received serious injury.

Did you know that—Beatrice Lillie was a shooting gallery addict. Shooting is her favorite form of relaxation.

Rudy Vallee will wear the uniform of a midshipman in his next picture. He has always wanted to appear in military trappings in a movie.

John Charles Thomas is the son of a Methodist minister and got his training in religious camp meetings.

Amos 'n Andy are about the only act on the air that refuse to admit spectators to their broadcasts.

Comic close-ups of your favorite comedians—

Fred Allen, drollest and hardest working of them all, prepares most of his own material and devotes eighteen hours out of every twenty-four to the job of being a professional funny man.

Eddie Cantor is a professional worrier and is constantly beset by some problem, real or fancied.

Jack Benny, always suave and genial, is a delightful comedian but his mind is constantly alert for possible gags.

Ed Wynn, a rival of Fred Allen for industry in resurrecting and molding material to his uses, is a natural clown at performance time, but in between times a very sober and sedate fellow.

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## Now I Can Tell It

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PRESENT AMBITION—To be a success at something.  
CHILDHOOD HOBBY—Stamps.  
PRESENT HOBBY—Hiking.  
FAVORITE TYPE OF MUSIC—Dance music.  
FAVORITE DISH—Macaroni.  
FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAM—Jack Benny.  
FAVORITE TYPE OF ART—Landscapes.  
FAVORITE MUSICAL SELECTION—My Heart's at Ease.  
FAVORITE SPORT—Track.  
FAVORITE MOVIE—Broadway Bill.  
GREATEST THRILL OF MY LIFE—My trip East last summer.  
FAVORITE BOOK—The Royal Road to Romance.

A sign posted in the girls' dormitory at Radcliff college reads: "If you need a man after 10 o'clock, call the janitor." University of Georgia students have their own idea of love. They say it is an itching around the heart that can't be scratched, an experience from which you never learn better, and it's indefinable, because you can't see it, but oh how you can feel it!

## College Capers

By Armand Hanson

Flashes of collegiate life here and there!

Jane M'Gowne, assistant professor of physical education at the University of Washington, says that co-eds at that school walk ungracefully because they carry too many books.—Northwestern university law school officials are now using a lie detector to force students to return stolen books to the library.—The professors at Marshall college permit co-eds to knit in classes believing that it soothes the nerves and takes the place of biting finger nails.—At the University of Maryland, final examinations in all courses are optional on the part of the professors.—The Yale swimming team has won its last 133 swimming meets.—A radical innovation in liberty administration has been instituted in the Adelbert college library at Western Reserve. Smoking will be permitted in one of the main study rooms.

Speaking of iron men, Roy Studevant, Taft jaysee, and Elmer Croson, Bakersfield ditto, scored 23 and 25 points respectively in a dual track meet between the two schools.

After all the investigations were completed in the Metropolitan division Los Angeles jaysee was discovered to be the football champion, through forfeiture by Glendale; the basketball champions through the forfeiture of Compton and Santa Monica; and the track dual meet champions through forfeiture by Compton. Los Angeles wanted no more championships by the forfeiture method so they threaten to withdraw from the league. Maybe they better before they have the baseball title thrust upon them.

## Today in History

April 5

1895—Chi Omega, social sorority, founded at the University of Arkansas (Fayetteville). The sorority now has 87 active chapters and a total membership of approximately 16,000.

1912—Phi Beta Delta, social fraternity, established by a group of students at Columbia university (New York City). There are 29 active chapters and a total membership of more than 2,000.

April 6

1881—Storrs Agricultural School, now Connecticut Agricultural college (Storrs, Conn.), established by act of general assembly of state. Enrollment averages 600.

1932—Expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the Columbia Spectator, Columbia university student newspaper, causes rioting on campus. Harris was later reinstated.

## VOTE FOR Milburn G. Harvey for City Attorney

Educated in Santa Ana Schools, Stanford University and the College of Law of the University of Southern California.

Resident of Santa Ana 22 years.

Practiced law in Santa Ana 10 years.

United States Commissioner for the Southern District of California in the Department of Justice 3 years.

Actual experience as City Attorney 4 years.





# EASTERN LEAGUE BASEBALL OPENS TODAY

## Spice Of Sport

By Marvin Spicer

"Hope will run high for the five men from Santa Ana jaysee who represent the school in the Junior National Wrestling tournament at Inglewood this morning." That was the lead on the banner story in last week's El Don sport page. Action developments showed that it takes more than hope to pull the grunners through such opposition as was competing at Inglewood.

The man Armstrong drew in the first match of the tourney was 10 years older than the local blonde whirlwind. Not even the skill of the king of the Ark Valley League 125-pounders could cope with the brute strength age provided this man with.

Not only did hope fail Foster in his hour of need but it also tricked him into a pulled ligament. Gard's six successive victories in California wrestling and his two Kansas state championships came to an ignominious termination in his A. A. U. tourney debut.

Pottorf appeared to be the class of the day among the Don quintet as he attained the semi-finals. Even the cagey Wilhite dropped his first decision.

It is interesting to note that only two colleges besides Santa Ana entered the meet. They were Brigham Young university of Utah and the University of California. All the other contestants were men from either the Inglewood Athletic club or members of the navy who had at least a decade of experience in the square circle behind them.

## Padre Golfers Meet Loyola Lions Today

The dapper representatives of Davy Don's golfing fraternity will meet the Loyola Lions this afternoon in the second scheduled match of the divot season.

Coach Tom Lieb's aggregation rolls into town this afternoon and the matches are slated to begin at 2 p. m. on the Santa Ana country club course. A six man team will compete with the local men.

## FIVE WOMEN OUT FOR DONA SPORT

Monday afternoon marked the first practice for the junior college women's baseball team for the spring season. Approximately 15 girls are expected to become regular diamond patrons.

Practices in the future will be held on the Lincoln grammar school field, which is the handiest field for the drills. However, practice Monday night was held in the gymnasium because of the small number reporting.

According to Miss Zena Leck, women's coach, about 12 more players are requested to report for the practices. Those who reported Monday are Blanche Illingsworth, Ruth McBurney, Frances Tibbetts, Elsie Cox, and Ruth Gilbert.

Say, "I saw it in El Don."

# Ovalmen Trek To San Berdoo Today

## Distance Races To Feature Dual Meet With Rival Team

### Return Of Gunther Aids In Weights

Hitting the road for the final two weeks of the Eastern conference dual track season, the Dons engage three formidable foes in succession beginning with San Bernardino today.

Today's tussle with the Indians is to be the toughest the locals have encountered in league competition so far, observers believe. Centered around Rex Heap who has marks of 10.2 and 22.8 in the dashes, 22 ft. 2 in. in the broad jump, and 24.5 in the low hurdles, the berdooians present a well-balanced outfit.

### Strong In Distances

The Indians are far from a one-man team though as is illustrated in Mendoza, a mile who has run 4:45.2, and Smith, two-miler who has a mark of 10:13 to his credit.

Walt Gunther, capable of doing about 120 feet in the discus, became eligible this week and is counted on for a first in the platter event. Frank Kroener's ailing arm has finally responded to treatment and the big fellow should be up to his usual versatile form.

Paul Christ, 880 and pole vault; Sam Tucker, javelin; "Whitey" Thompson, javelin; Butterworth, discus; and Welcome Sievers, quarter mile; are new men who reported this week.

Featuring the day's events will be the mile, two-mile, low hurdles, dashes, and broad jump. In each of these events the men entering are on about a par.

## Racketeers Open Season Tomorrow

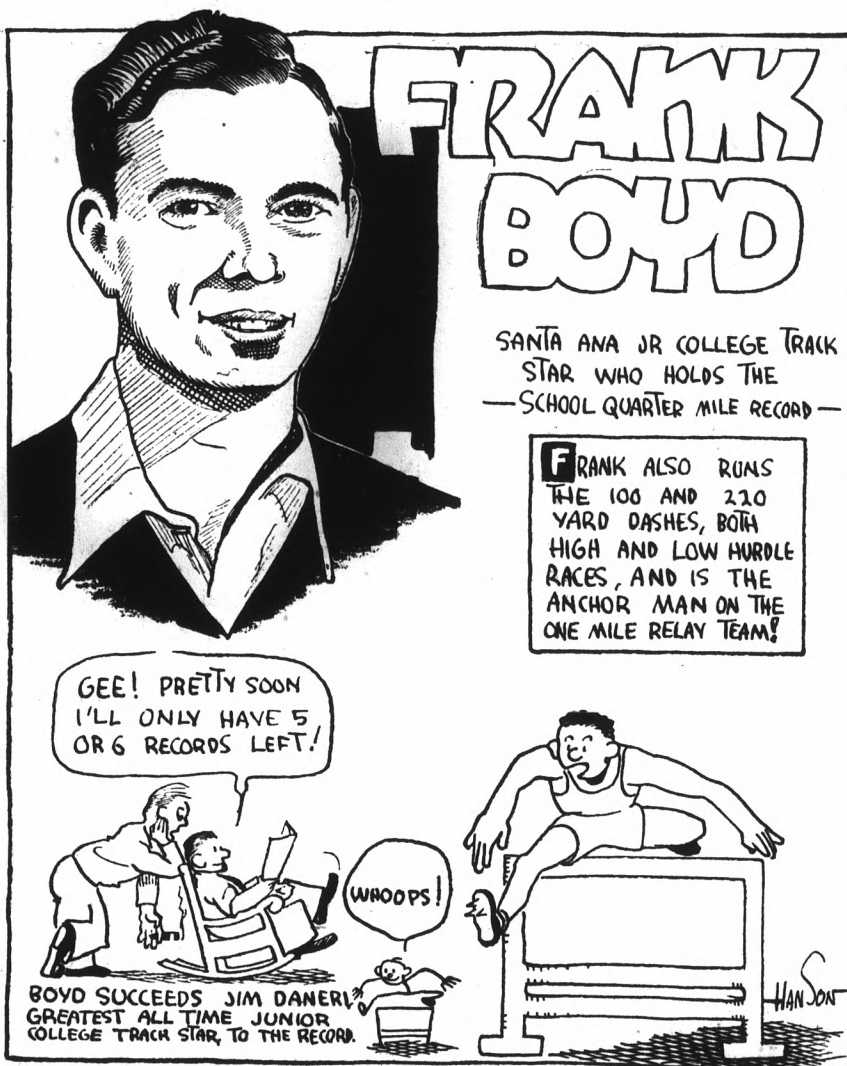
Tomorrow afternoon the Santa Ana jaysee tennis team receives its first test of conference competition, meeting Pomona jaysee at the Francis Willard courts at 2 p. m.

Coach Calvin C. Flint stated that he would use the doubles combinations that he revealed last week. The first doubles team consists of Lewis Wetherell and Kenneth Nissely. The second doubles team consists of Dave Styling and Gordon Davis.

Flint also revealed that Kenneth Stowell has won a position in the first four singles and will replace Albert Hill, who was number 4. Stowell will play third singles, with Julian Spencer, formerly number 3 playing in the fourth spot. Orris Davis will play first singles and Charles Blanchard, second, stated Coach Flint, in preparation for the first league match.

A week from tomorrow Santa Ana meets Citrus at the Willard courts in the morning.

## CAMPUS CAMERA



Above is a caricature of Frank Boyd, local 440-yard dash star, drawn by Armand Hanson, El Don staff artist.

## Cossack Champion Favored In Annual Diamond Rag Race

### Lacy Slated To Pitch In Opening Fracas

**BULLETIN**  
At a late hour today it was learned that the Don baseball game at Pomona scheduled for this afternoon is postponed until tomorrow.

Pitted against Pomona's champions the Don diamond team travels inland today to engage the Cossack horseholders in a fray that rings up the curtain on the 1935 Eastern conference baseball season.

As yet untried in major competition and far behind in their drill the behavior of Coach Blanchard Beatty's nine today is problematical. To date the local club has only entered in one practice game, that being with the Saints on Wednesday.

Favorites to retain the bunting they won last year, the Cossacks present a club that is well balanced in speed, power, and pitching. A powerful battery backed up by an air-tight infield and fast outfield apparently holds too much for the untried Dons, observers believe.

### Pomona 1934 Winner

Last year the Dons led Pomona up until two were out in the ninth. Then the Cossacks launched a barrage of hits and took advantage of two local errors to score three runs and win, 9-7.

Beatty submits the same lineup that performed the best against the high school Wednesday as a tentative starting representative. Tom Lacy and Cliff Lee constitute the battery.

The infield is composed of Yoshiki Yosheda, 1b; Clyde Birdsong or Harry Owings, 2b; Harold Youel, short stop; and Dick Moore, 3b.

In the outer gardens will be found "Larripin Lou" Madden or Charles Ishii, left field; Allen Mackay, center field; and Gil Yorba or Bob Brown at right field.

## Local Bone Crushers Lose At A. A. U. Meet

Santa Ana jaysee wrestlers completed their season at the National Junior Wrestling championships at Inglewood last Friday and Saturday. Although the team did not win any of the championships, they made a favorable showing in the tournament. Harold Pottorf, wrestling in the 165 pound class, won his way to the semi-finals, where he was defeated by a Navy wrestler. Gard, Wilhite, and Armstrong were outpointed in the quarter-final round of the tournament as was Ray Foster, who received an injury to his knee while wrestling.

## Ping Pong Match Is Discontinued

Warning was issued today by El Don ping pong tournament officials that all matches that are not played by the end of next week will be marked off the tourney sheet.

In case such drastic action has to be taken, the winners in each bracket so far will be matched to determine the finalists.

## No Shrinking Violets here

Form-fashioned Arrow Mitoga Shirts, Sanforized shrunk, at

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## Waldo Winchell

By Walt

### Philosophy on Spring

Spring has arrived. (not sprung). What of it you say, that ain't so wonderful. Of course it ain't, but it's important. It wasn't nothing so wonderful when a lowly chauffeur arrived at the big coming-out party of Princess Mitzi Divan- nie but it was important. He brought the Prince. (Purely fiction, kiddies).

Spring brings spring vacation (in one more week, containing five more school days, one assembly and one noon dance, held in the afternoon). Everyone craves a change of atmosphere which spring vacation furnishes (altho the weather may be the same, the atmosphere is different).

### More Spring

Spring is a word of many meanings, just like horse. Horse means: animule, squeaky throat, a man's first name (Greely), a funeral car with a foreign accent, and to fool around or wreck something (horse around and horse the works).

Now spring means that part of the year that ain't summer, autumn, or winter, when a young man begins to wonder if his roll is going to carry him over till summer or if he should ask the pater for a touch. He also fancies myths and goblins which are the quarterlies in disguise.

Spring also means a twisted hank of wire often found in watches, clocks, beds (some) and Fords.

A spring is a hole in the ground from which water flows without any other provocation than gravity or something. Faucets are not necessary, and the hot water which effuses from the spring usually tastes like h- - -

Finally spring means to jump graceful-like, like the deer, in the woods, or in the natural dancing classes.

### Did You Ever See

Squeek not being haunted by every male in sight... Kiser not haunting every female in sight... Tannenbaum without his briefcase-with-a-zipper... Parr without the girl fren... Vern Mansur without a grin... Leo Johnson and Hasson not at a dance... Walt Gunther with any books... Maj- or Anderson without noise... Pegues without Downey... Stimple without his chemistry.

Well, even if you have—What you gonna do about it?

## Orphans To Frolic At Park

Orange county park will be the scene of the April meeting of the Orphan Kiddies organization to be held next Wednesday evening at 5:30. The meeting was originally called for last Wednesday, but was postponed until next week because of conflicts, according to Lila Davis, secretary of the club.

The program and arrangements will be under the supervision of three committees, headed by Wayne Wilhite, Kenneth Vandruuff, and Rhoda Smith.



**Tonight—**  
Student Loan Benefit Dance.  
**Saturday, April 6—**  
Commercial Teachers' Assn.  
Moav Formal.  
**Monday, April 8—**  
Y. W. C. A.  
**Tuesday, April 9—**  
Patrons' Assn.  
Tavern Tattlers.  
**Wednesday, April 10—**  
Press club.  
W. A. A.  
A. A. E.  
**Thursday, April 11—**  
W. A. A. Tennis Tea.  
Alpha Rho Tau.

## Junior Lions Hold Dinner Dance

Junior Lions and their guests attended the annual Lions dinner-dance at the Orange Womens club-house last week.

During the dinner, Nelson Rogers sang the selection "London Town". John Henderson furnished the piano accompaniment.

Formal initiation for Gerald Downing, Maurice Lycan, Dick Hewitt, and Francis Davis was presented.

Dance music was supplied by Ed Wood's amplifying set.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Flint were chaperones.

### Informal Initiation

The Junior Lions held their informal initiation this week at Bill Kirk's beach house at Balboa.

## Moavs Will Stage Formal Tomorrow Night

Moav members will hold their annual formal dance tomorrow night at the Woman's clubhouse in Orange.

The dance is to be a program affair beginning at nine o'clock. Music will be furnished by Howard Davis' orchestra.

Mildred Haskell, general chairman, is assisted by Margaret Hill and Virginia Lee Harper in making arrangement for the social event.

Other committees include: Leticia Morgan, refreshments, Arden Murray, music, and Jeanne Lieve, programs.

## Buccaneers' Meeting Is House Warming

Taking the form of a house-warming at the home of their adviser, Buccaneer members met this week at the home of Thomas E. Williams to discuss a yacht party to be held May 18.

Final plans for the securing of a yacht large enough to hold the members and their guests are being rushed to completion, according to Tom Kistinger, Buccaneer president.

During the business of the evening it was voted that all those men who had been selected by the club as eligible for membership should be known as associate members if they do not have Associated Student tickets. They will be allowed to take part in all the club's activities.

## Former Students Are Honored At U. S. C.

Gene Hall and Richard Stafford, former jaysee students, have been chosen among 60 outstanding honor students in the University of Southern California college of commerce to be guests of Beta Gamma Sigma, national commerce fraternity, at a dinner to be held at the Chancellor hotel in Los Angeles, tonight.

Students honored at the occasion are those who have maintained a very high scholastic average in the college of commerce and business administration.

Hall is a senior student and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honorary organization. Stafford, also a senior, is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accounting fraternity.

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## Barbara Takes A Little Stroll

Did you ever see a dream walking?

Well, if you never have, you should have been at the Cravath residence a few nights ago. The daughter, Barbara, decided to take a walk during the wee hours, but didn't take the trouble to wake up first.

She was doing O. K. on her sonambulist enterprise, till she neared the vicinity of a window. Perhaps foiled by the transparency of the translucent pane, or else not seeing any red light, she failed to make a stop and continued her journey right on through the glass covered aperture.

The result was that the glass dissembled and Barbara suddenly awoke. She discovered what was on the other side of the window, and that she had left the house without using a door.

## Social Science Society Takes Five New Members

Initiating five new members at their meeting in the women's lounge this week the Phi Sigma Alpha, social science honor society, named Betty Woods, Jane McBurney, Louise Sexton, Mary Wallace and Allen Mackay, as new members of the honor group today.

The program of the evening was presented by Bob Tannenbaum, president of the Phi Sigma Alpha, and Claude Owens, who gave their arguments on the disarmament question as presented at San Bernardino in winning the Conference Debate Championship.

## Library Magazine List Is Lengthened

That additions have been made to the library magazine list was revealed today by Miss Lillian Dickson, college librarian.

Subscriptions for the coming year include: "Asia," "The American Press," "Living Age," "Pencil Points," "Social Frontier," "Congressional Digest," and "Athletic Journal."

## County Surveyor To Address Engineers

Tentative plans for a speech by "Cap" Hilliard, Orange county surveyor, at the next meeting of the American Association of Engineers were revealed today by Ed Ewing, chairman.

The meeting will be held in the physics laboratory of the College hall next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. it was announced. The speech will be preceded by a short business session which Ewing urges all members to attend.



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## W. A. A. Spread Will Be Next Wednesday

Gathering in the Y. M. C. A. dining room, members of the W. A. A. will meet for a sport spread next Wednesday evening.

The banquet will be open to W. A. A. members only, contrary to the last spread which was attended by non-members also.

Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased from W. A. A. cabinet members for 25 cents.

Lucille Grisett will be in charge of the table decorations and the food committee is under the direction of Mary Wallace, president of the organization.

Doris Flippin is in charge of the ticket sale.

## Spinsters, Gauchos Meet At Fullerton

Isaac Walton cabin in Hillcrest park, Fullerton, was the scene of the eSpinster-Gaacho joint meeting held Monday night.

The evening was begun with business meetings by the two organizations. The remainder of the time was spent in dancing to the recordings of Glenn Evans. Approximately 60 members of the two clubs attended.

Refreshments were served by the Spinsters under the direction of Charlotte Mock, committee head.

Plans for the Spinster spree to be held after vacation were completed at the Spinster business meeting, since another meeting will not be held this month, according to Marion Hawk, president.

## Alumna Announces Engagement

Announcement of the engagement of Mary Lowry, former junior college student from Orange, was made last week at a bridge party given at the home of her parents. She is to wed Edward D. Fields.

Another jaysee alumnae and former member of the El Don staff, Mrs. Robert Guild (Betty Maloney), is chairman of the ticket committee for Junior Ebell's annual fashion show tomorrow afternoon. She is also one of the sponsors of the Tux and Gown club recently organized in Santa Ana.

Ohio State university contributed \$43,367 to the federal and state governments last fall as taxes on its five home football games.

Joe Demyanovich, University of Alabama's star fullback, never played football until he went out for the freshmen squad at that institution.



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## News In Brief

Lois Murray has been removed to her home from the St. Joseph hospital and is recovering rapidly.

Nancy Thompson spent Saturday evening at Los Angeles attending the show "Mississippi".

John Henry, Betty Ryherd, Roy Seaver, Lois Franke, Claude Owen, Kenneth Vandruuff, Harry Motley, Mary Wallace, Harry Blades, Eunice Spicer were among those congregated at the Civic Auditorium in Pasadena last week.

All of the men's service clubs except the Junior Lions were represented at the joint meeting of the Gauchos had with the Spinsters. The meeting was held at the Isaac Walton cabin in Fullerton.

## Las Meninas Go Southern

Going southern for the evening with dialect and all, the old members of Las Meninas were entertained by the new members Monday night at the home of Helena Bailey.

The evening was begun with the attendance of a local theatre by the group. The members then returned and partook of a real southern supper of hot cakes, bacon, and coffee. The invitations were written in Southern dialect. Decorations were present in the form of spring flowers.

During the business meeting two committees were appointed by President Jane Crawford. The first to have charge of the fiesta booth is composed of Ellen Fra-zee, Helena Bailey, and Julienne Wolven. The second is made up of Betty Lee and Gwen Griffin, who will secure the orchestra for the club dance, May 18.

## Board Notes

Money for lettermen's sweaters was appropriated this week by action of the College executive board. Although disbursements for the sweaters have been made, a final action was made to decide which budget should receive the cut. Subsidies was chosen for the slash.

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